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## President's public service term required in Ford's amnesty program

### Kimball talks today

By GAYLORD SHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as a hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

For men already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion, Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed. Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move, and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

Questioned by reporters as he left a congressional hearing, Saxbe said Ford's plan "goes right down the line with recommendations submitted by the Justice and Defense departments."

No congressional action is required for the program, which was enacted under the presidential powers of the constitution. Ford used those same provisions eight days ago to grant an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford described the main purpose of the program as "the reconciliation of all our people and the restoration of the essential unity of Americans within which honest differences of opinion do not descend to angry discord and mutual problems are not polarized by excessive passion."

"My sincere hope," he added, "is that this is a constructive step toward a calmer and cooler appreciation of our individual rights and responsibilities and our common purpose as a nation, whose future is always more important than this past."

The program could cover as many as 50,000 young men.

Officials said that about 15,500 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of those, about 8,700 already have been convicted and another 4,350 are under indictment. Of those under indictment, 4,060 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Prison sentences now are being served by 130 persons convicted of draft evasion.

According to officials, some 500,000 incidents of desertion falling within the scope

of the clemency program were recorded during the Vietnam war.

They said 660 deserters now are serving prison sentences or are awaiting trial and about 12,500 deserters are still at large with about 1,500 in Canada.

To be eligible for clemency, deserters would have to have committed offenses between Aug. 4, 1964 — the date of the Senate's Tentative Act of Repudiation — and March 28, 1973 — the day the last U.S. combat soldier left Vietnam.

Clemency will not be considered for deserters or evaders who face other, unrelated charges, officials said.

Ford's proclamation did not specify the types of jobs under the alternate service, but officials said they would be the same as those filled by conscientious objectors in the past. Roughly half of these were jobs in hospitals or other institutions such as homes for the elderly. The salaries would be paid by the private employers, officials said.

Officials said mitigating factors include "cases of extreme hardship... willingness of the violator... and the individual's behavior" during the time he was being sought.

Those who reach an agreement for alternate service, but fail to fulfill its terms will be subject to prosecution on the original charges, officials said, and those who fail to meet the Jan. 31 deadline will remain subject to arrest and prosecution.



President Spencer W. Kimball

traveled worldwide for the church. He has held conferences, addressed gatherings of Saints and participated in important church affairs in many parts of the world.

His most recent trip was to Washington, D.C., where he presided at the completion ceremony for the new Washington Temple, hosted government officials touring the temple and delivered the invocation for the Friday session of the U.S. Senate.

## Housing rule violations may force tenant shuffle

By KAYLENE DIAL  
Utah State Daily Writer

Many landlords are not aware their student housing is in violation of city ordinances, which may necessitate that some of the tenants move, said David Gardner, zoning administrator for the city of Provo.

Gardner said the ordinances cover parking and housing which have brought complaints from many neighbors who are concerned about the violations in their area.

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## Assassins execute to 'hard-line' judges

FAST Northern Ireland Irish Republican Army men on Monday executed judges who the IRA said "part of the British war machine" and as such were liable to suffer the consequences, said a guerrilla command statement.

## Prisoner trading eases Cyprus war

By DAVID LANCASHIRE  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, CYPRUS — The first major exchange of Cyprus war prisoners took place Monday amid shouts of joy and tears of happiness.

A few of the 245 sick or wounded men were barefoot and all were dressed in shabby civilian clothes. One was a Greek Orthodox priest with a long beard and hair tied in a bun.

Many of them were beyond fighting age, most were civilians, and all appeared in good condition. There were only two stretcher cases.

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## Ford explains Nixon pardoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night that Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a presidential pardon "can be construed" as an admission of guilt on the part of the former President.

Ford told a White House conference the pardon itself will be read "by many if not all" as such an admission by Nixon.

The President said he wasn't oblivious to reports of Nixon's

health problems. But he said he was concerned primarily with healing the national wounds "that had festered far too long" when he pardoned Nixon to the eight days ago.

Ford told the nationally broadcast and televised news conference that he had no secret reasons for pardoning Nixon.

"I decided that we could not afford in America an extended period of continued turmoil..." Ford said.

He said that is why he reversed the stand announced at his first White House news conference on Aug. 28 that it would be untimely to make any pardon commitment before any judicial proceedings had been undertaken in Nixon's case.

Ford said, following that news conference, he asked his counsel to research what pardoning now would mean he had said determined "what information was in the hands of the prosecutors."

It became clear, Ford said, "that the President might be charged with obstruction of justice" and 10 other counts. He said he was told it might be a year or more before Nixon could be brought to trial.

"I then began to evaluate in my own mind" his action pardoning Nixon, Ford said.

"The main concern that I had at the time I made the decision was to heal the wounds throughout the United States," he said.

## Drop-out change advised

Students will be allowed to drop out of classes after the fourth in a semester for academic reasons only. The new policy was announced by the Faculty Advisory Council, which is adopted by Pres. H. Oaks. The new policy allows students to drop out of classes for any reason up to the eighth week of semester. The council also urged students to drop out of classes for any reason up to the eighth week of semester. The council also urged students to drop out of classes for any reason up to the eighth week of semester.

## Ford plan to visit Y confirmed by Oaks

President Dalin H. Oaks confirmed Monday that President Gerald R. Ford will speak at BYU Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

Pres. Oaks has received official acceptance from the White House by telephone of an invitation made earlier this year by the BYU president to the Vice President Ford.

Because President Ford will be speaking in the Marriott Center on a Wednesday morning, Pres. Oaks said, classes which are scheduled for that time will be moved forward one day and meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 1, during the regular devotional/forum hour.

The Ford visit to BYU, Pres. Oaks has said, is subject to cancellation at any time before his speech, due to any unforeseen events that may

demand the President's time. Former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson said late yesterday he was unaware of any U.S. president having visited BYU since a 1952 political speech by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Pres. Oaks' confirmation of the Ford visit ends several weeks of speculation that came to a climax last week when the office of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett announced the impending Ford visit to the BYU campus.

The trip to BYU is being made in conjunction with a trip President Ford will make to San Francisco to speak before the United Press International National Editors Conference the first week in October.

The section of 1650 North between Canyon Road and the Marriott Center is expected to be paved in time for Saturday's BYU-Utah State football game, according to Tom Birch, Provo City traffic engineer.

However, Birch did not rule out the possibility that the road would not be ready by Saturday. He said Monday he would meet with police and security officials to discuss that possibility.

Even if the road is finished, it will not relieve all the expected traffic problems caused by the road construction in the area, Birch said.

"We expect that the part of 1650 North along the parking lot next to the stadium will be paved and open for public use by Saturday," Birch said. "But we won't solve the problem entirely."

Birch said that many people are used to having the road

west of the Marriott Center open, and because that section will not be ready, some problems for traffic officers and football fans are expected.

According to Birch, extra police officers are expected to cooperate with BYU security to handle the problems regardless of whether the road is finished or not.

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"Students who live within a close radius of the stadium will be asked to help by walking as by car," Birch said.



Final construction is being wrapped up on a storm drain project near the corner of 1650 North and the road running west of the Marriott Center.



# McKay considers inflation uppe most

Inflation is the No. 1 problem facing the nation, Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said Monday in a Daily Universe interview.

At BYU in a campaign effort, McKay will meet Republican Congressional candidate Ron Inley (Ogden) in the final election on Nov. 5. He called for more international negotiation to curb inflation, saying wage and price controls are not a viable solution to the problem because they can't control foreign prices or supplies of goods.

McKay cited as an example last year's U.S. cut-off of soybean exports. As a result of this cut-off, he said, the countries that buy U.S. soybeans stopped shipping fish meal to the United States.

He commended Congress for the recently passed Budget Act, which provides for the establishment of a ceiling to government spending and limits presidential

impoundment of appropriated funds.

Until the act was passed, McKay said, Congress reacted piecemeal to presidential requests for funds and overspending was common.

He disagreed with President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

"This (action) circumvents the judicial process in its decision," he said, "by pardoning a man before he's been found convicted, so I see it as an unethical condition."

He added that he would not oppose a pardon for Nixon if he were convicted of crimes.

"I don't think anyone really wants to see a president in jail."

McKay also said he favors limited amnesty for those convicted in the Vietnam War and agrees with

President Ford's establishment of a commission to review the individual cases of those involved.

Commenting on the issue of campaign reform and his opponent's limitation of contributions to \$100 a person, McKay said he supports reform and encourages donations of less than \$100 to his campaign.

McKay said he is not limiting the amount of contributions to his campaign this year.

Congressional reform is also necessary, McKay said.

He proposed a campaign reform amendment to a bill three years ago which did not pass, and now supports a bill in committee which reforms the seniority system considerably.

However, McKay said he



Rep. Gunn McKay

does not favor the complete abolishment of the seniority rule in Congress.

"I don't think you want, in Utah, to destroy the seniority system totally, because when it comes to a vote situation, two Congressmen can't outvote 43," he said.

The small states, he added, need some system to allow them a chance at leadership.

He also favored the check-off system on income tax returns of designating money for political campaigns.

## Sign ordinance draws protest

A new sign ordinance proposed by the Provo City Commission has drawn protest from city businessmen.

According to Jerry Howell, Provo community development director, it is "very unlikely" that the ordinance will be passed in its original form.

Businessmen are saying that the ordinance, which regulates the size and placement of signs, will hurt advertising revenue and reduce local tourist trade.

However, Howell does not feel the ordinance presents any problems that cannot be ironed out in the hearings and discussions now being scheduled.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce is now forming a committee to examine the ordinance and discuss possible changes.

It will include members of the business community, sign companies, the city commission and other interested parties, according to Gordon Bullock of the Chamber.

The committee will meet sometime next week.

Because of the controversy the sign ordinance has created, it will be considered in a public hearing separate from the zoning bill of which it was originally a part.

A date has not been set for this meeting, Howell said, pending results of the chamber committee meeting and other expected discussions.

The ordinance in its original form called for removal of many of Provo's signs within a period of eight years.

This has especially upset motel owners and others whose businesses are located just off the freeway.

Many of the motels and other businesses that draw on freeway trade depend on large, expensive signs to attract that business.

The proposed ordinance would limit many of those signs, and reduce revenue from tourist trade, say the businessmen.

According to Chester Davis of the Columbian Motel, 70 E. 300 South, the ordinance would take away at least 30 percent of his business.

Roy Strong of the Rome Inn motel, 50 W. 1200 South, said he could lose as much as \$20,000 on his signs if the ordinance is passed, but his real losses would be in revenue.

The original intent of the sign ordinance, Howell explained, was "to eliminate and avoid the clutter of signing that sometimes occurs in cities and metropolitan areas if they're unregulated."

Many of the businessmen agree with this intent, though they oppose the present ordinance.

Strong, for example, said he favors some kind of sign regulation. The sign situation "is like an old house," he said. "It needs remodeling; it needs fixing."

But he argued that it must be done sensibly, keeping in mind possible damage to the business community.

## Dateline

### Haig to supervise NATO

WASHINGTON — The White House said today Alexander M. Haig Jr. will be recalled to active Army duty named supreme commander of the North Atlantic Organization.

### Sen. Kennedy may run in '76

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's decision whether to run for President in 1976 depends on personal considerations.

Kennedy disclosed in weekend interviews that he has the political situation and concluded: "I think I've got a chance to win the nomination and a reasonable chance the election."

### Agnew ends stay in London

LONDON — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew flew London on Sunday as uncommunicative as he had been his three-day stay in the city.

"I am now a private American citizen and won't be anything in public," Agnew told reporters at Le Heathrow Airport.

### Woman chosen as GOP chairman

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee unanimously elected Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, a veteran organizer chosen 12 days ago by President Ford, as the first woman national chairman.

The 50-year-old Mrs. Smith, who as party co-chairman last year led a series of GOP grassroots work, succeeds George Bush, named to head the U.S. liaison to the People's Republic of China.

## Voter registration encouraged locally

Utah County residents are encouraged to register for the upcoming final election Nov. 5.

Thirty-four registration days remain before the Oct. 29 deadline, according to a spokesman for the county clerk's office.

The office will be open Monday through Friday, except Oct. 12, 15 and 29, when residents may register in their individual districts.

According to Bill Huihu, Utah County clerk, all persons who are legal residents of Utah and are 18 years of age and over may register to vote.

Huihu said in order to pass the legal residency requirement a person must "prove intent." With regards to students obtaining residency, Huihu said, "Any student who has declared Utah as his place of legal residence can vote here."

In addition to three days to register, potential voters are reminded to cast their ballots in their own voting districts. Huihu noted, however, that it is not mandatory for a person to vote in his or her district.

For absentee ballots, Huihu said that voters should write to their county clerk in their respective states for a ballot. Similarly, if a non-resident has not yet registered, Huihu suggested he request a registration form by mail from his county clerk.

### Danforth meet slated for today

An orientation meeting for graduating seniors or recent graduates interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowship will be held in 115 JKB at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Candidates must file for the graduate record exam and also submit applications to the selection committee before Oct. 1, according to Dr. C. Terry Warner, Danforth liaison officer for BYU.

Four applicants will be named from BYU to compete for the 120 fellowships to be awarded in March, 1975. According to Dr. Warner, the fellowships are open to men and women seniors or recent graduates who plan college teaching as a career and who plan to complete work for a doctorate.

Applicants may be single or married and may not have taken graduate or professional study beyond a baccalaureate. Particular emphasis is placed on character, said Dr. Warner. Danforth graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,015 for singles and \$2,200 for marrieds. Dependency allowances are also available and financial need is not a condition for consideration.



Universe photo by Fred Philbrick

Bruce Bastion, Cougar band director, left, stands by as Alan Osmond addresses members of the band who will be performing Osmond music on Band Day.

## Band Day to focus on Osmonds' hits

Alan and Merrill Osmond visited the BYU Cougar Band practice last week to hear their music played by the band.

The Osmonds music will be featured by the Cougar band and 12 high school bands participating in BYU Band Day during halftime of the BYU-Utah State football game Sept. 21.

The Osmonds said they were visiting the practice because they cannot make the Band Day performance.

After the band played the music selection, Alan Osmond, addressing the band stated, "Thank you very much. We are going to try to film this, and maybe it will be on our next TV special."

Filming of the next Osmond TV special will take place in October. The special will be shown during November, according to Merrill.

The Osmonds just returned from London, where they had their own live TV show. The show ran daily for one week. While the TV show was running their newest single, "Love Me For A Reason," reached the No. 1 position in England during its second week. It is breaking all the records, according to Alan.

The Osmonds are now in their fourth year as record artists. The majority of recording artists are only popular for two years, Alan noted.

The Osmonds said they attribute their great success to their clean image. "We were told we would never be record artists because of our clean image," said Alan. "There is a truth to being clean; it's long-lasting, and clean is coming around again."

The Osmonds will soon start the scoring of a new movie which will be produced by Al Ruddy, producer of "The Godfather." "We will be writing most, if not all, of the songs for it," said Alan.

Next spring, the Osmonds will go on a world tour and possibly visit Russia. According to Alan, only about half the Russian government officials want them to come.

The Osmonds said they prefer to be in Provo. They have built a recording studio here and do most of their recording in it. "We have a system as good as any in Los Angeles. We put a lot of money in it because we wanted to be home," stated Alan.

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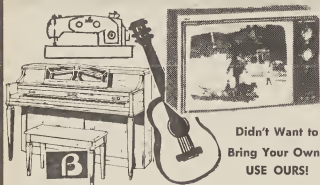
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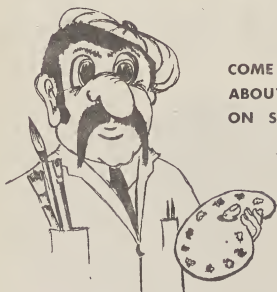
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Garn, who is currently  
mayor of Salt Lake City,  
defended his position before  
supporters and those who held  
placards in his opposition.

"I am happy people have a  
right to disagree in this  
country," said Garn at the  
onset of his remarks.

According to the Academics  
Office, the event was originally  
scheduled as a debate between  
Garn and his opponent,  
Congressman Wayne Owens,  
but Owens canceled several  
weeks earlier.

In his introductory remarks,  
Garn commented that he  
believes in direct  
confrontation between  
candidates on the major issues.

"The basic issues in this  
campaign are not inflation or  
environment, but the  
background, experience and  
the integrity of those running  
for the office," noted Garn.

"Issues will change five years  
from now," continued Garn.

"I hope we judge the  
experience of the candidate  
and who will best serve over a  
six-year period."

Opening the session to

questions from the floor, the  
mayor was first asked to  
comment on his stand on  
national health insurance.

Garn said in principle he was  
opposed to national health  
insurance, and that people  
could profit more with a  
private insurance plan.

"If I am in the Senate and  
the issue comes up, I would  
vote only for a bill that would  
keep it in the private sector,"  
he said.

Concerning welfare Garn  
declared that a good enough  
job was not being done for  
those who really need the  
help. He added that the  
freeloaders should be  
eliminated from the system so  
others can get help.

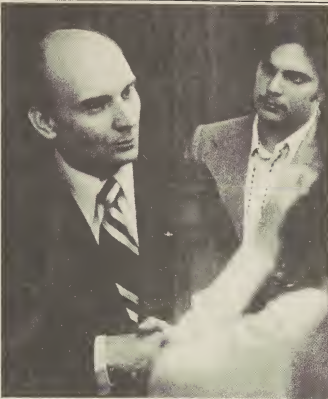
"If people receive tax  
dollars, they should have to  
work to get them," concluded  
Garn.

The mayor also expressed  
opposition to land use  
legislation, abortion and the  
Equal Rights Amendment.

Referring to the  
amendment, Garn stated he  
agreed with its aims but  
opposed its broad method of  
application. "I prefer a rifle  
approach to handle each case  
individually," said Garn.

He next commented that he  
was surprised at the pardon of  
former President Nixon and  
said although it would have  
been better to go further down  
the process, resignation was  
sufficient punishment.

"There is no equal justice in  
this country, even though  
there should be," declared  
Garn.



Republican senatorial candidate E.J. "Jake" Garn greets campaign supporters after his speech Friday in the ELWC ballroom.

On other issues, the mayor  
blasted biasing as a means of  
achieving a racial balance and  
strongly attacked federal  
government controls.

Garn exclaimed, "We are  
developing a bureaucracy  
which is becoming a  
dictatorship. We need  
government closer to the  
people with tailor-made  
legislation."

He continued by his remarks  
opposing public financing and  
the grant-in-aid program and  
then suggested a plan to  
reform the organization of  
the Senate by limiting the

terms of those who served.

Finally, the Republican  
candidate criticized the  
extreme position taken on the  
issue of clean air and the  
environment and suggested  
that a balance of decisions was  
needed.

"Many will oppose the  
resurrection because they  
think it will foul up the  
cemeteries," concluded Garn  
sarcastically.

The Academics Office  
announced that Garn will be  
returning to the BYU campus  
Nov. 1 for a debate with  
Owens.

## Nixon doctor tells of critical condition

NEW YORK (AP) —  
Newsweek magazine quotes  
the personal physician of  
resigned President Richard M.  
Nixon as saying Nixon's  
condition is so critical that  
he did not discuss  
deteriorated until "it's going to  
take a miracle for him to  
recover."

The physician, Maj. Gen.  
Walter Tkach, reportedly  
added Nixon's condition is so  
critical that he did not discuss  
the situation with Pat Nixon  
"for fear of frightening her."  
"I guess she'll read this now  
and I guess that's good,"  
Tkach said in the article  
published Sunday.

Nixon's chronic phlebitis has  
swollen his left leg, and Tkach  
fears a blood clot might form  
that could lodge in the  
ex-President's heart.

The doctor wants to  
hospitalize Nixon and begin  
intravenous treatment with  
anticoagulants that could  
prevent clots and keep the  
blood flowing.

Tkach said he will continue  
trying to persuade Nixon to  
enter a hospital, but the  
former President has said, "If I

go into the hospital, I'll never  
come out alive."

There has been no comment  
on Nixon's condition from his  
San Clemente estate, where he  
was in seclusion.

Newsweek also quoted an  
unnamed source close to the  
office of special Watergate  
prosecutor Leon Jaworski as  
saying Nixon knew in advance  
about the campaign  
intelligence unit that  
conducted the Watergate  
break-in.

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## Rep Udall announces plans to seek 1976 presidential bid

By ERIC JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

"It's demeaning and  
pointless to get a burning  
aspiration that you have to be  
the president of the United  
States."

So spoke Rep. Morris Udall,  
D-Ariz., to a group of 240  
listeners Friday evening at St.  
Francis Episcopal Auditorium  
as he announced his plans to  
seek the 1976 democratic  
presidential nomination.

"The exposure of Watergate  
brought the destruction of the  
royal president," said Udall.

He said he felt the American  
people had become distrustful  
and generally disillusioned  
with politicians. Because of  
this he indicated he felt people  
were changing their attitudes  
toward the kind of leaders  
they want to represent them in  
government.

Udall said he didn't believe  
in playing the "old game" of  
politicians by saying he was  
just traveling the country  
"looking for butterflies."

"I'm not playing any  
games," informed the Arizona  
congressman. "I'll be truthful.  
I'm looking around and trying  
to build a Rocky Mountain  
base."

The Arizona native said, "I  
love my country and would  
like to do some things that  
would help it."

Udall, who was accompanied  
by Utah Congressman Gunn  
McKay, addressed himself to  
several controversial issues  
before turning over the  
remainder of the evening to  
the audience for a question  
and answer session.

"The House is beginning to  
come alive," asserted Udall.  
"Things are going on people  
haven't noticed."

The Arizona representative  
pointed to a new campaign  
fund-raising bill currently in  
the House of Representatives  
that "may just change the  
political image of our nation."  
Udall charged that 85 per  
cent of the total campaign  
funding was currently being  
attributed to only about 4,000  
people.

He explained under the new  
bill there would be a limitation  
on the amount a person could  
donate.

Udall stated he was strongly  
in favor of the bill and  
indicated it would push some  
of the "fat cats" out of the  
picture and give many others  
an opportunity to serve in the

government's administrative  
positions.

Udall also shared some  
reactions on the recent  
pardon of former President  
Richard M. Nixon.

"First," said Udall, "many  
people think there was a great  
deal mixed in with the pardon.  
I know Gerry Ford, and he is  
a good, decent man, and he  
doesn't operate that way."

"Secondly, I think Ford  
miscalculated the impact of his  
decision. He figured in a week  
or two it would all be gone,  
but it's still here."

Udall said he couldn't accept  
the decision of pardon and the  
time and manner in which it  
was given, because several  
others involved in Watergate  
were serving prison sentences.

"I just can't write Mrs. John  
Dean and say, 'Thanks for the  
truth. Our country is in the  
equal justice in the law and it  
is just right your husband  
serves four years in prison and  
Nixon gets pardoned.'"

Speaking out on inflation,  
Udall said he felt it would be a  
difficult problem to "im for a  
balanced budget," he said,  
"but we are in another era."

The Arizona congressman  
stated he is in favor of the  
granting of amnesty, the GI  
Bill and the Land Use Bill.

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# Y receives stock show fair awards

By COLIN BRADLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

At the Utah State Fair this year, the BYU Department of Animal Science received two trophies and several ribbons for its entries in the sheep and hog divisions of the livestock show.

The trophies received by the department were for the grand champion Hampshire Hog (barrow) overall breeds and the grand champion pen of three Hampshire Barrows overall breeds. A barrow is a boar that has been altered.

The Department of Animal Science also received two first-place ribbons for the best

pen of two ewe lambs and for the best young flock in the sheep division.

Dr. Leon E. Orme, professor of animal science, worked in conjunction with Ken Andrus, instructor in the department, in entering the barrows and sheep in the state fair.

Andrus commented that the competition was very good in the hog division, "but we still did very well." In the sheep division, according to Andrus, "The competition was very strong and we did well considering the quality of animals that were there."

The sheep were prepared a week before the fair by grooming and trimming the wool, he said. Preparation of



These hogs are part of the BYU breeding program. Its exhibits won two best of breed trophies and several ribbons at the Utah State Fair.

the hogs began two months prior to the fair.

Andrus pointed out that this was just preparation for showing. "The feeding and breeding of the right kind of animals so they will be worthy of taking, starts way back when you have the foundation of the animals, years ago," commented Andrus.

The judging of the hogs, according to Andrus, is based on the quality of meat that will come from the animal at the time of slaughter. The champion and reserve champion were slaughtered at the end of the judging to evaluate the quality of meat.

Andrus said the sheep were judged on their merits as breeding animals and are not slaughtered but retained by the owner for breeding purposes. The animal science department entered Suffolk and Columbia bred sheep in the fair.

The department was competing with entries from Utah, Idaho, and Colorado in the hog division, the department entries received first and third for lightweight barrows, first and second for middleweight barrows, and first and second for heavyweight barrows.

A first-place ribbon was won for the pen of three. A pen is a group that is judged for its uniformity. A second-place ribbon was won for pen of three heavyweight barrows. The department also received champion and reserve champion for a pen of three Hampshire barrows.

In the sheep division, the department received second place ribbons for the

following. The best pair of rams, best pair of ewes, yearling rams, yearling ewes, ewe lambs and ewes two years and over.

Third-place ribbons were won for the best pen of two rams (one yearling and one lamb), and for the best pen of two yearling ewes.

## Pupil enrollments sag, cost increase predicted

Enrollments are expected to drop and expenses to rise in the nation's schools and colleges during the 1974-75 school year, according to Terrell H. Bell, U.S. commissioner of education.

The biggest decline this year will be felt by elementary schools, while in grades nine through 12 and in the nation's colleges and universities, there will be an increase of enrollment.

The back-to-school statistics are derived from surveys, estimates and projections of the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education and were released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last week.

According to those statistics, an estimated 58,610,000 students will answer the school bell this year, compared with 59,009,000 actually enrolled last September—an anticipated decrease of seven-tenths of one percent.

Dr. Bell, former superintendent of the Granite School District in Salt Lake City, said a decline of about 730,000 students will be felt by the elementary schools.

In the colleges and universities, an increase of about 100,000 degree-credit students, from 8.5 million to 8.6 million, over last fall's enrollment is expected. These figures exclude undergraduate students enrolled in occupational or general studies programs that are not creditable toward a bachelor's degree.

The commissioner also pointed out that the total cost of education is expected to be about \$11 billion over the last year.

Funds from local, state and federal during 1973-74 totaled \$97 billion, while 1974-75 the prediction is for \$108 billion.

Education expenses will represent eight percent of our gross national product and will directly involve almost 62 million Americans.

"Education," Dr. Bell pointed out, "is the principal occupation of 29 percent of the population."

"In fact," he added, "education is core to be the country's largest enterprise in terms of number of people involved and spent."

More than three million persons engaged in classroom instruction this year, in addition to the persons employed in class teaching, there will be about 30 superintendents, principals, supervisors and other instructional staff members this year.

About 1.3 million bachelor's and master's degrees were conferred during the school year 1973-74. The projected figure for June about the same.

Included in this total are 950,000 bachelor's degrees, 270,000 master's degrees, and 40,000 doctor's degrees.

## Club Notes

### CAB meeting

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC. Representatives or presidents of Campus Activity Board Clubs please attend.

### Interservice Council Meeting

Tuesday in 371 ELWC at 4:30 p.m. Service representatives of club presidents are requested to attend.

### AUNO

There will be a mandatory meeting for all actives Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Riviera Apts. No. 92. Rush and pledge activities will be discussed. Bring dues. Call Kim Sordie 375-3462 if you are unable to attend. This will be short and sweet.

### Society for Medical Technologists

The first meeting of the year will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 345 ELWC. Four interns from Utah Valley Hospital will be there to speak and answer questions. We will vote in a vice-president and secretary. Committees will be organized. Refreshments!

### Alpha Phi Omega

An open house for new pledges and members will be Wednesday in 345 ELWC at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments, a speaker and other program items. Girls are welcome.

### Chi Triellas

There will be an important business meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB. Be sure to attend. We will discuss rush and pledge activities for September 25. See you there!

### Sports Car Club

Meet our president (a chick) this Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 388 ELWC. Plans will be made for fall races. All interested students and faculty invited. Sports car ownership not required to join.

### Sportswomen

Football practice will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. south of the fieldhouse. Everyone be there! A meeting also will be on Wednesday in 288 JKB at 7:30 p.m.

### UIA

If you are interested in representing BYU as a delegate to a statewide student legislature come to our meeting this Wednesday in 562 ELWC at 4:00 p.m. Mark Perry, UIA Governor, will speak to us.

### Young Men

Bring your dues to Dave Duerden's 1270 Apple Avenue, for a meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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# WAC teams kick off season

**TIM JACKSON**  
Asst. Sports Editor

WAC teams opened play Saturday with a coming out winners' day conference game, also blasted Colorado a hard-fought contest en route, while Arizona State San Diego State in

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Meyer led the Lobos to a strong win over WAC rival Colorado State. Completing 16 of 22 passes for 221 yards and two touchdowns, Meyer picked apart the CSU secondary.

But it was not a run-away game for the Lobos, as CSU piled up a total of 401 yards with 294 yards passing and 147 rushing. The game was put out of the Rams' reach when Meyer connected with split end Ken Lege for a 40-yard score, ending the game 32 to 23.



Arizona 17-San Diego State 10

Arizona football fans saw another exciting game Saturday, this time in the Wildcat's stadium against the Aztecs of San Diego State.

Stopping a last quarter drive by the Aztecs, Arizona's defensive back Dennis Anderson intercepted a pass at the two yard line preserving a 17-10 lead.

Both of Arizona's scores were set-up by the running of the speedsters, Willie Hamilton and Jim Upchurch. Hamilton

ended with 89 yards, and Upchurch finished with 79 yards to add to the total Arizona rushing of 247 yards.

Most of the yardage and the two Arizona scores came in the first half of play.

Pacific 17-UTEP 14

In another hard-fought game, the UTEP Miners lost

their opener when Pacific's Willard Harrell ran 44 yards for a touchdown, with 1:38 left on the clock.

The run climaxed a battle that saw the lead change hands three times in the fourth quarter.

UTEP topped Pacific in yardage with 251 yards rushing and 113 yards passing for a total of 364 yards. Pacific ended with 277 yards, but gained 133 yards on kick-off and punt returns.

**USU 17 - Wyoming 7**

In a game of interest to BYU graders, instate rival Utah State topped WAC rival Wyoming in what was a toss-up contest.

The Aggies' Louie Giammona gained 183 yards on a school record - 41 carries and one touchdown in USU's total rushing of 209 yards.

Wyoming scored first on their initial possession, Junior quarterback Steve Trusso

drove the Cowboys 75 yards in 13 plays, scoring the touchdown himself on a three yard bootleg around the right end.

USU capitalized on two Cowboy mistakes and scored both times. The USU takeover on downs on Wyoming's 32-yardline fumble recovery proved to be fatal for Wyoming.

**Hawaii 15 - BYU 13**

In a game determined by the kicking of two players, one on each team, BYU failed on a field goal attempt that would have clinched the game in the last 15 seconds.

Reinhold Stuprich booted five field goals totaling all of Hawaii's points, which proved to be enough to beat the mainland visitors.

Looking forward to the contest with the Aggies, BYU is preparing this week for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff in Cougar stadium, Saturday night.

## Foreman to request fight delay

**N'SELE, Zaire (AP)** - Heavyweight champion George Foreman was cut over the eye in training Monday and his manager, Dick Sadler, said, "We'll ask for a postponement" of his Sept. 25 title fight here against Muhammad Ali.

The cut was above the champion's right eye and came during a sixth round of sparring against Bill McMurray. It was a horizontal gash about an inch long.

When Foreman talked to newsmen, only medication had been applied to the eye. The area under the eyebrow was swollen, but the eye itself was open.

The injury came on either a punch or an elbow that slipped under Foreman's guard. Sadler said the blow came from the sparring partner's elbow but McMurray called it a jab before deciding that it was an elbow blow.

McMurray later broke into tears when he was told that the fight was endangered.

"These things have happened before and they will happen again," Sadler said. "They mostly happen in the gym and they will happen again."

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## 'Sudden death'

# Miller wins World Open title

By **BOB GREEN**  
AP Golf Writer

**PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)** - Johnny Miller had just clinched the money-winning

title, had reached two plateaus attained only by Jack Nicklaus and was looking for new worlds to conquer.

"I'm basically a lazy person," he said. "I need

motivation. I need to keep setting my goals higher."

He quickly found the new goal. He's within sight of the all-time, single-season, money-winning record on the pro golf tour.

Miller's dramatic sudden death playoff victory over the disappointed Nicklaus, Frank Beardon and Bob Murphy for the World Open title Sunday put the slender blond less than \$5,000 away from Nicklaus' all-time record of \$320,542 in 1972.

Johnny, who joined Jack as the only \$300,000 winner in a single season and the only player in the last decade to win seven American tour titles in a year, collected \$60,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 - the richest purse of the year.

It pushed his winnings to \$316,383 for the season and gave him an insurmountable lead of more than \$30,000 in the money-winning race.

He nailed it down with a gorgeous, three wood second shot on the second hole of sudden death, a shot that came to rest only eight feet from the cup and set up a winning, two-putt birdie.

"That kind of intimidated them," he said, "that was the whole tournament. It's got to be the greatest shot under pressure I have ever made."

Miller, Nicklaus, Beardon and Murphy all finished the regulation 72 holes at 281, three under par on the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club. Nicklaus and Miller, who shared the third-round lead, had closing 72s while Beardon and the chunky Murphy came out of the pack with 69s.



Johnny Miller has now won over \$316,000 and seven tournaments this year.

Lee Trevino never really got in this chase. He finished with a 71-285. U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin had 72-286. Player, the winner of the British Open and the Masters, and Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

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# Orem boy discovers fossil parts

By TED A. IZATT  
Universe Staff Writer

Fossilized bones found in a 15-year-old Orem boy's basement have revealed that he has discovered parts of different animals that lived during the Paleocene 70 million years ago. The bones being in eggshells, which have been found in the area before, he said. The new animals are not the same type as those previously discovered and is a good chance that new species of animals have been found," he added. The matrix (material in which fossilized bones are found) of plants, animals, fish, and birds were found, Dr. explained. The most

significant of these discoveries are a mammal's tooth and a bird's leg. The fossil hunter explained that the mammal's tooth, which can only be seen under a microscope, may lead to the classification of a new genus. Although the tooth is small, a great deal can be told about mammals by examining their teeth, Jensen said.

The discovery of the fossilized bird's leg was of importance because birds were very rare in the Paleocene period of the earth's history, he explained. Another significant aspect about the discovery of these strange animals," said Jensen, "is their occurrence at a point in earth's history which represents the transition from the age of dinosaurs to the age of mammals.

Dinosaurs had just become extinct, prior to the formation of the Rocky Mountains, when a fresh water sea formed in a remaining basin. These newly discovered unknown animals lived in that fresh water sea," he said.

## New genealogy classes taught

Several classes in genealogical research will be taught in the Harold B. Lee Library beginning Sept. 17, 18 and 19, according to Preston Owens.

Owens, assistant for patron services for the Utah Valley Branch Genealogy Library, noted that the classes are non-credit, taught one night a week for two hours and will last for ten weeks.

The \$10 registration fee can be paid by mail or at the 4th floor reference desk of the Harold B. Lee Library. The class in "Research in the U.S." will begin tonight at 7 and meet until 9 in room 524, Harold B. Lee Library.

On Wednesday, "Beginning Research" will meet in 565 HBL as does "Research in Scotland," which will meet in 524 HBL. Both classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. "Research in England" begins Thursday in 565 HBL as does "Research in Sweden," which will meet in 524 HBL with both classes also meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.



Dr. James Jensen, (center) curator of the BYU Earth Sciences Museum, explains the significance of a newly exposed fossil to Jim Madsen, (left) and Bennett LeBaron. Madsen found bones nearby.

The location of these fossils was also unusual, Jensen explained. They were found in hard blue limestone rather than softer sediments such as mudstone, shale and sandstone in which vertebrate fossils remains generally occur.

Jensen commended Young Madsen for bringing his discoveries to the attention of

science. "As a result of his foresight the names of new animals will be added to man's knowledge of the past," he said.

Because of the variety of fossils found, it is apparent that a fossil bed has been discovered, Jensen explained. This is significant for two reasons. First, it provides an

opportunity to carry out studies of the ecology of that period in history, he said.

Second, its proximity to BYU provides opportunities for continued research, he added.

Jensen said as soon as the fossils can be prepared they will be put on free public

display at the Earth Sciences Museum.

He encouraged others who may find such fossilized remains to report them rather than try to collect them themselves. Such attempts, without proper equipment and skill, he said, usually result in the destruction of unknown scientific materials.

# Senate candidate to speak today

Rep. Wayne Owens, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

Students and faculty are invited to the speech, which is co-sponsored by ASBYU Academics and the Democrats of BYU. Following his opening remarks, Rep. Owens will respond to questions on the issues.

According to John Richards, Democrats' president, the reception for Owens and his wife, Marlene, will follow the speech in 347 ELWC. Owens' volunteers and other interested persons are invited to the reception. Light refreshments will be served.

Karen Shepherd, Utah County Coordinator, said today's speech on campus is part of a day-long campaign by Owens in the country. In the

morning he will walk through three Orem voting districts. After lunch he will walk three Provo voting districts.

In the evening, Owens will attend two neighborhood meetings in Orem and Provo.

1964 he received a law degree from the University of Utah Law School.

Owens served for two years as administrative assistant to Utah Sen. Frank Moss. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972, defeating the incumbent Republican. As a congressman, he has served on the House Interior and Judiciary Committees.

## Feedback to poll rated 'very poor'

Response to the ASBYU concert poll was very poor, according to Ron Howard, concert chairman.

Howard, a junior in business finance from Garden Grove, Calif., said less than 200 students took the time to fill out and submit the poll which appeared in last week's Daily Universe.

The purpose of the poll," said Howard, "is to give the Social Office a feel for what the students want." He also noted that the Social Office cannot serve the student body without ideas and feedback from the students.

Howard said another poll will appear later in the Universe and he urges everyone to fill it out and submit it to the social office.

This poll, according to Howard, could even determine who will perform at the Homecoming concert as a definite decision has not yet been made.

Commenting on the Helen Reddy concert, Howard noted that the attendance of just under 7,000 was "average," but said a possible reason for not having a larger turnout was the concert coming "a little too early in the semester."

He also said reaction to the concert, on the whole, has been favorable.

## Queen contest deadline moved

Application deadline for Homecoming Queen has been changed, according to the Homecoming office.

Girls interested in the contest will have until Sept. 19 to hand in applications instead of the Sept. 17 deadline announced.

All interested girls are encouraged to attend the orientation meeting to be held Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the ELWC.

The contest is going to be a lot of fun and all girls are encouraged to attend," said Elizabeth Homer of the Homecoming Royalty contest committee.

For further information, contact Elizabeth Homer, or the Homecoming office.

## Reunions coming

Missionary reunion announcements are now being accepted by the Daily Universe.

Please print just the mission name, the reunion date, time and location on a piece of paper, and put it in the "missionary reunion" box inside 538 ELWC.

## IDEAS FROM THE SOUND CHAMBER



By Bobby Allen

## What Is Watt?

When we are talking about energy consumption, as we might well be these days, it is fairly easy to define what a watt is. A 100 watt light globe, for example, uses 100 watts per hour, regardless of brand. The light output of 100 watt light globes may vary a little but at least the energy consumed is always the same.

When shopping for fine sound equipment the question "what is a watt?" is harder to answer but the answer is important. In sound equipment a watt should be defined as a unit of measure indicating the power output of a piece of sound equipment and thus give some idea (not absolute) of what to expect in potential loudness produced by said piece of equipment. But the terms are not constant and an inexperienced person shopping for sound equipment is likely to be misled.

Have you seen the ads for a package stereo which includes a record changer, AM-FM tuner, 8 track player, speaker, sells for \$200, and on top of all that is rated at 100 watts or more?

And yet a quality stereo receiver consisting of an AM-FM tuner and an amplifier, without turntable, tape player or speakers, rated at 90 watts, sells for \$500.

What is the difference? Besides the fact that the \$500 receiver has better quality and reliability and has more sophisticated control features, the wattage ratings are completely different. The \$200 jockey advertises "100 'peak' watts" (and note that the ads for these never mention which rating system is used) which results in a relatively high figure. Peak wattage refers to the amount of output power an amplifier can produce for a brief instant, for a sudden peak in the music. Peak power is hard to verify, it would be hard to prove whether the \$200 package stereo in question really produces 100 watts or just what.

State-of-the-art sound equipment is rated by constant output (RMS). The difference between RMS watts, which can be relatively easily measured, and peak watts can be immense. We have heard of a case where a stereo console rated at 300 watts peak was tested for power and the RMS (constant) output was only 6 watts! It is then obvious that if the 90 watt \$500 receiver was rated on the same scale as the \$200 package stereo it could have a mammoth power rating.

There are still other output power rating systems between peak and RMS but the main point is that if a manufacturer won't supply an RMS wattage output figure, the output power is probably fairly weak, even if a high peak wattage figure is claimed.

Even more important, really, is the relationship between the actual (RMS) wattage and the sound pressure level produced in your listening room. In our next column "dB, or what the watt can do" we will talk about the rather surprising amount of wattage increase needed to produce a perceptible increase in loudness.

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The Officer Information Team will be on campus 17 thru 20 Sept. in the Wilkinson Center near Stepdown Lounge to answer your questions. Or Call Collect (801) 524-4300 in SLC.



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# ASBYU Concert Entertainment Survey

In an effort to ascertain the desires of the student body in regard to the concert series provided for your entertainment and amusement the following survey is offered. It is hoped that you will take the time necessary to 1) complete this form, and 2) deposit it in one of the ballot boxes located in and by the major campus buildings. These boxes will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 12-20, at the following locations: ELWC Stepdown Lounge, North entrance to Bookstore, Harris Fine Arts Center, North and South entrances to Library, South entrance JKB, Main entrance RPE Building. The success of this poll depends on your response.

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| 001 America                                 | 044 Gaye, Marvin                 | 087 O'Sullivan, Gilbert      |
| 002 Association                             | 045 Green, Al                    | 088 Orchestra, Mahavishnu    |
| 003 Atkins, Chet                            | 046 Hammond, Albert              | 089 Osmonds                  |
| 004 Bacharach, Burt                         | 047 Hathaway, Donny              | 090 Owens, Buck              |
| 005 Blood, Sweat and Tears                  | 048 Haven, Richie                | 091 Pointer Sisters          |
| 006 Beach Boys                              | 049 Hayes, Isaac                 | 092 Presley, Elvis           |
| 007 Baez, Joan                              | 050 Hollies                      | 093 Pride, Charley           |
| 008 Brown, James                            | 051 Humperdinck, Engelbert       | 094 Rich, Charley            |
| 009 Brubeck, Dave                           | 052 Gentry, Robbie               | 095 Riley, Jeanne C.         |
| 010 Buffet, Jimmy                           | 053 Idles of March               | 096 Righteous Brothers       |
| 011 Campbell, Glen                          | 054 Irish Rovers                 | 097 Rivers, Johnny           |
| 012 Carpenters                              | 055 Jaleo Brothers               | 098 Ronstadt, Linda          |
| 013 Carr, Vickie                            | 056 Jackson Five                 | 099 Ross, Diana              |
| 014 Carroll, Dikann                         | 057 John, Elton                  | 100 Rundgren, Todd           |
| 015 Cash, Johnny                            | 058 Jones, Tom                   | 101 Struggs, Earl Review     |
| 016 Cassidy, David                          | 059 King, Carole                 | 102 Seals and Crofts         |
| 017 Charles, Ray                            | 060 Knight, Gladys and the Pips  | 103 Sha Na Na                |
| 018 Chase                                   | 061 Kottke, Leo                  | 104 Shanker, Ravi            |
| 019 Chicago                                 | 062 Kristofferson, Kris          | 105 Simon, Carly             |
| 020 Clark, Roy                              | 063 Lettermen                    | 106 Simon, Paul              |
| 021 Collins, Judy                           | 064 Lightfoot, Gordon            | 107 Sly and the Family Stone |
| 022 Coolidge, Rita                          | 065 Lighthouse                   | 108 Stampede                 |
| 023 Cornelius Bro. and Sis. Rose            | 066 Longet, Claude               | 109 Streisand, Barbra        |
| 024 Crosby, Billie and Nash                 | 067 Looking Glass                | 110 Steady, Dan              |
| 025 Davidson, John                          | 068 Mancini, Henry               | 111 Stevens, Cat             |
| 026 Davis, Mac                              | 069 Mayfield, Curtis             | 112 Stevenson, B. W.         |
| 027 Davis, Sammy, Jr.                       | 070 McGovern, Maureen            | 113 Stories                  |
| 028 Dean, Jimmy                             | 071 McKuen, Rod                  | 114 Stylistics               |
| 029 Denver, John                            | 072 McLean, Don                  | 115 Taylor, James            |
| 030 De Shannon, Jackie                      | 073 Melanie                      | 116 Temptations              |
| 031 Diamond, Neil                           | 074 Mendes, Sergio and Brasil 77 | 117 Thomas, B. J.            |
| 032 Dunovan                                 | 075 Miller, Roger                | 118 Thomas, David Clayton    |
| 033 Fifth Dimension                         | 076 Mitchell, Joni               | 119 Tony Orlando and Dawn    |
| 034 Rod Stewart                             | 077 Murrey, Ann                  | 120 Travers, Mary            |
| 035 Fargo, Donna                            | 078 Moody Blues                  | 121 Welk, Lawrence           |
| 036 Feliciano, Jose                         | 079 Nash, Graham                 | 122 Williams, Andy           |
| 037 Ferrante and Teicher                    | 080 Nash, Johnny                 | 123 Williams, Roger          |
| 038 Flash, Roberta                          | 081 Nero, Peter                  | 124 Wilson, Nancy            |
| 039 Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids | 082 New Seekers                  | 125 Wonder, Stevie           |
| 040 Franklin, Aretha                        | 083 Newton, Wayne                | 126 Young, Neil              |
| 041 Gates, David                            | 084 Nitty Gritty Dirt Band       | 127 Young, Jesse Colin       |
| 042 Garfunkel, Art                          | 085 O'Keefe, Danny               |                              |
| 043 Goldsboro, Bobby                        | 086 Olivia Newton John           |                              |

Please underline your first six preferences that you would like to see at BYU in the coming semesters by writing the corresponding numbers in the boxes provided below.

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Thank you for your concern and cooperation, the Social Office.





# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## 'Firing Line' to feature two Buckley Brothers

In March of this year, New York Republican Sen. James L. Buckley proposed that Richard Nixon should resign the presidency, not for his guilt in the Watergate cover-up, but because he had concluded "that the basis of support was so eroded that he could no longer effectively discharge his duties."

Sen. Buckley will join his brother, "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley, Jr. to discuss "The Nixon Experience and American Conservatism" Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

A graduate of Yale and Yale Law School, Senator Buckley got his first fling in politics,

according to William Buckley, "as manager of an unsuccessful mayoralty campaign in which both his candidate and New York City lost." (William Buckley ran for mayor of New York in 1965).

James Buckley was defeated when he ran, in 1968, against Sen. Jacob Javits, but won his seat in 1970.

One important change that came after the spring elections, states Sen. Buckley during the program, is the American attitude toward government. One of the studies published recently by a Senate subcommittee concluded that "two-thirds of the people felt we have to take power away from the federal government and reinforce state governments."

On issues such as care of the aged, on health, the consensus was to keep the federal government out and rely on private institutions and state and local initiatives. Polls show that the move towards the right is continuing."

## Play's cast announced

Dr. Harold R. Oaks has announced the cast for the upcoming production, of "Abraham and Isaac," a readers theater production that will play at the Provo Tabernacle on University Avenue.

Written by James E. Paulson, a resident of Orem, the show will run Oct. 1-4 and begins each performance at 8 p.m. A discussion with the director and cast members will be held following each performance and audience members are invited to attend.

Cast in the role of Abraham is Val Johnson, a graduate student in drama. Playing his

son Isaac is Joseph Nickols, a freshman from Burley, Idaho. Gabriel is David Monk from Overland Park, Kan., majoring in international relations. Samuel is being played by Steven White, a junior majoring in drama from Northridge, Calif.

There is a chorus of 17 students from campus. When asked why "Abraham and Isaac" is being held at the Provo Tabernacle, Dr. Oaks said, "The mood of the production will be more in keeping at the Provo Tabernacle." Dr. Oaks said the show is not about Abraham and Isaac as much as it is about us. Dr. Oaks said Abraham is an example of one who was willing to give all and there is a good chance that our time is coming soon and we need to look at our commitment.

The production will be costumed in contemporary clothing and most theatricality is being done away with to support the fact that the show deals with the issues of today. Tickets go on sale Sept. 24 at the drama ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Julie Nixon to do show

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower will fill in for one week as a moderator of the syndicated television series "Not For Women Only" while host Barbara Walters takes a three-week vacation.

The topic for the one week of programs Mrs. Eisenhower will moderate is "Public People, Private Lives." The programs will be shown late next month on the early morning program. Singer Polly Lewis and comedian Jerry Lewis will also moderate the program for one week apiece while Miss Walters, who also hosts NBC-TV's "Today" show, is on vacation.

## Old friends from Ricks to reunite

Ricks College alumni are invited to attend a special Ricks reunion dance Friday at 9 p.m., according to Bart Ward, a co-sponsor of the event. The dance will be held in the Bonneville 15th and 22nd Ward building, 85 S. 900 East in Provo.

Ward said the idea for the dance was conceived by Dan Sippy, a former student officer at Ricks College. Sippy is being aided by Steven Flint and Ward in sponsoring the dance.

The dance will not only provide a place for old friendships to be renewed but the alumni will also have the opportunity to organize car-pools to get back for the Ricks Homecoming, Sept. 28 and 29," said Sippy. Natty Humpo will play at the dance this Friday.



Lyric soprano Mary Costa, referred to by the Russians as "The American Doll," will arrive in Provo Thursday.

## Opera star to perform in concert season debut

Singing star Mary Costa, now at the pinnacle of an operatic and concert career, will be the first visiting artist of the Brigham Young University-Community Concert season Thursday.

Miss Costa, known in Moscow as "The American Doll," will open her recital at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

She has performed with virtually every major orchestra and opera company in the United States, while somehow managing numerous television guest appearances, recordings, workshop classes for college students, and tours abroad. Her worldwide operatic experience includes the

Metropolitan Opera, Covent Garden, the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow, and performances in Geneva and Lisbon.

Mary Costa was born in Knoxville, Tenn., of an Italian and Irish background. Her parents were music buffs and she took private lessons at an early age. In order to give her career full educational advantages, the Costas moved to California, where she finished her high school education.

Mary enrolled at UCLA with majors in voice and language while helping to support the family after her father's death, by singing for fraternal organizations, and subsequently doing the sizzles

and speaking voices for Disney's "Sleeping Beauty."

Her career took a new dimension when, in 1959, she replaced Elia Schanzkopff in the female lead in the Glyndebourne production of "Candide" at the United States and San Francisco de 1959, in no less than 10 roles, her Metropolitan debut in 1964, and at the Bolshoi Opera where she was greeted with such enthusiasm government asked her to prolong her stay another weeks.

## The Week

### Tuesday

Devotional, President Spencer W. Kimball, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.  
Wayne Owens, ASBYU Academics presentation, East Ballroom, ELWC, 4 p.m.  
Wayne Owens reception, 347 ELWC, 5 p.m.  
"The Apple Tree," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "MacKenna's Gold"  
"The Weir Collection," J. Alden Weir — an American Impressionist, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.  
"A Retrospective Exhibition," Joseph L. Smith, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"The Mormon Panorama," C.C.A. Christiansen, 4th Level Gallery, HFAC.

### Wednesday

Quilling, Hobby Center, ELWC, 3 p.m.  
"Live in the Varsity Theater," Varsity Theater, ELWC, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Dry Flower Arranging, Hobby Center, ELWC, 7 p.m.  
Organ Recital, Parley L. Belnap, Provo Tabernacle, 8 p.m.  
"The Apple Tree," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.

### Thursday

Decoupage, Hobby Center, ELWC, 3 p.m.  
"The Crook" (French), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.  
"Dinka" (Russian), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7:15 p.m.  
"Live in the Varsity Theater," Varsity Theater, ELWC, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Mary Cost, Lyric Soprano, deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"The Apple Tree," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.

## Professor to give solo organ recital

Parley L. Belnap, of the BYU Department of Music faculty, will present an organ recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

An instructor in organ performance as well as in music theory, Belnap is an active performer and visiting clinician in the Rocky Mountain area.

Belnap's program will open with "Sonata No. 1" by Paul Hindemith, the contemporary

German composer known for his innovative yet beautiful treatment of sound.

Oliver Messiaen's "L'Ascension" will follow. A programmatic religious work of the French school, it endeavors to portray the joy, majesty and mercy of Christ within its four movements.

The program will conclude with a fantasy on, or work created as an expansion of, the chorale "Straf much nicht in deinem Zorn" by Max Reger.

# WAYNE OWENS

**Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate will be Speaking at 4:00 p.m.**

**East Ballroom (ELWC)**

A reception with Wayne and Marlene Owens will follow the speech.

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